MR BIM'S DIFFICULTY.

What's got into this shirt, Mrs. Bien; asked Bien, so he struggled and strove with a desperate attempt to en-case himself in a clean shirt that Mrs. It is had laid out for him the night previous. 'What has got into it? I don't know,' said she yawning, 'what's in it, unless it is yourself.' She had tardly got her eyes open, it was so early in the morning; she had, in fact, been awakened from her slumber by Mr. Bim's anxious questions as to what there was in the shirt. It was a queer question for a respectable lady of forty to hear at so solemn an hour in the morning as four o'clock, and she didn't half comprehend it; but when she became fully conscious she smiled as she turned the question over in her mind, and then she turned herself over, and looked at Mr. It's operations, dimly revealed by a sickly, consumptive looking lamp.

Mr. Bim was going to Albany that morning by the first train, and the night previous Mrs. Bim had carefully laid out the aforesid garment for him to put on for the journey --Everything had been got really over might for an early start—boots were professional services as Physicians blackened, shaving had been performed, the value packed, and the shirt would most undoubtedly have been donned then with the other preparadonned the other preparadonned then with the other preparadonned then with the other preparadonned the other pre sone, had not be feared of rumpling awaked, and fairly got on his pante in his haste, before he recollected the

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He had that strange, wooley feeling about the eyes, which one expericaces before the morning ablutions are performed, and everything was seen through a cloudy medium, which was not relieved by the lamp most dismally burning. Under this disadvantage Mr. B. sought the garment where it had rested the night preser it had rested the preser it had rested to preser it had rested the preser it had rested the preser it had rested to preser it had rested the preser it had rested to prewhere it had rested the night previeus. All right : and now in a great burry he seizes upon it thrusts his ately for the arms, and gets it on somehow. 'Blame the thing!' muttered be to himself, at first gently, and then louder; 'where is the buttons?' and be fumbled away desperately in the dark; and then 'What has got into this shirit?' closed the string of ejaculations, and Mrs. B., answering in manner and form as above, turned over. 'There isn't any stiffing in the dicky,' growled he, and the buttons are all on the wrong ide ; I can't make head nor tail of it. Here he gave another plunge through the cotten. 'It seems as if the Old One himself was in it.' 'I shouldn't be surprised,' said Mrs. B. rising on her elbow. It could'nt have been that she wished to convey the idea t'est she thought her spouse the veritable being whom all good beings hold in such holy horror; but she wished to say something, and this was an acquiescent response to the suggestion of Mr. B. Sympathy

suggestion of Mr. B. Sympathy goes far in soothing trouble.

His face was red and stoamy. He, in fancy, heard the car bell ringing in the passengers, and he heard the shreld over the ground, whistling as a ploughman proverbially whistles; and he saw expecting correspondents turn away from the depot, cursing his chamber with doubtful probability of getting his shirt on!

'Bring the light,' said Mrs. B., 'and let me look at it.' Mr. B., did as he was desired. He strove no longer—his master spirit had strove against the wave of adversity, and it had overwhelmed him; and humbly he obeyed, childlike that simple direct. The followance is a control of the control of the car bell ringing and the passengers, and he heard the shift of the car bell ringing floats, Cashmere Sark, Watered Silks and whole of all slads, including the carbonate Silks and other branches and dresses. Marcelina Silks and other branches of the continuation of panied Brown

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bottom side up."

The truth flashed upon him at once that such must be the act, and he straightway proceeded to remedy the difficulty. This was speedily done, and he arrived at the cars just in season. The whole journey he was thinking about it, and thanking his lucky stars that he had a wife to consult in trouble.

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